

## USED TO SUDDEN ORDERS

**Lieut. Reed Has Been Pretty Much Everywhere and Never Knows What's Next**

(By Lt. Dick Reed, U. S. Army Air Corps)

There was a slight lull, well along in the last half of the final game of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver, Colorado, the other night. The Phillips Oilers had called "time out" for minor repairs and 8,000 excited fans, including yours truly, welcomed this momentary chance to relax.

Like a sudden clap of thunder the loud speaker boomed echoing and re-echoing throughout the vast auditorium and it is small wonder that it literally lifted me out of my seat. Too surprised by the first announcement I heard the repeat performance correctly.

"Lt. Richard E. Reed of Peterson Field must report to the MP office

immediately. This is urgent. We repeat: this is urgent."

Now the MPs are Military Police and although they are pretty good guys in general they still pack an awful wallop when armed with Army Regulations. My conscience being clear for once, or at least for the moment, I suspected that it must mean orders and my suspicions proved to be well founded.

There is a lot to the old saying that an Army moves on its stomach and much more to the fact that it moves on orders. These highly abbreviated and potent orders are the inspiration for this little piece solely because they invariably come at the most unexpected times. I have had a lot of them during my 20 months in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Missing In Action

**Sgt. Walter C. Rich Of Union Not Heard From Since March 4**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rich of Union have received word from the War Department that their son S. Sgt. Walter C. Rich, 20, ball turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, is missing in action over Germany since March.

S. Sgt. Rich enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. He received training at Bainbridge, Ga., Wendover Field, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sioux City, Iowa and Kearney, Neb. He was sent overseas last November.

According to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, which was dated Feb. 23 he had been awarded the Air Medal and one Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster. The last letter received at Union was dated March 2.

S. Sgt. Rich has two brothers in the service, Lieut. Irving William Rich, USAF, stationed at Vineyard, N. J., and Harold Rich, USN, at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and brother-in-law, Capt. Willard Howard at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

## Elks Installed

**Local Lodge Starts a New Year With a Membership Of 158**

Percy L. McPhee, past exalted ruler, installed the officers of Rockland Lodge of Elks Tuesday night. Twelve candidates were initiated and it was reported that the lodge had just closed a most successful year, with a present membership of 158.

Secretary Joshua N. Southard reported that there were several applications for new members still on hand, and that the finances were in such good condition that the mortgage would be burned at a special "smoker" meeting to be held April 28.

Officers installed were: Charles H. McIntosh, exalted ruler; Sherwood Williams, esteemed leading knight; Edward P. Wahl, esteemed loyal knight; Bernard K. Barnes, esteemed lecturing knight; Joshua N. Southard, secretary; William Sansom, treasurer; Robert G. Brewster, esquire; Robert M. Packard, tiler; D. Robert McCarty, chaplain; Ellis Hastings, inner guard and Dr. Blake B. Annis, Rodney L. Murphy and Elisha W. Pike, trustees.

Appointive officers are Dr. Blake B. Annis, organist, Joseph Soffayer, chairman of house committee, and Rodney L. Murphy, chairman of entertainment committee.

Judge Elisha W. Pike, the retiring exalted ruler, gave a brief talk, thanking all of the officers and members for their fine cooperation during his year in office.

New members initiated at the meeting were: Warren S. Colwell of Waldoboro; Victor L. Cole, Jr., Kendrick L. Libby, Lawrence L. Nash and Clifford W. Carroll of Camden; Fred F. Maxey of Thomaston; Oscar Malburg, Jr., Robert Phillips, Sherman H. Rubenstein, Nicholas Anastasio, and D. Robert McCarty of Rockland, and Bernard A. Christensen, U. S. C. G., for Onelda Lodge of Onelda, N. Y.

Joseph Soffayer and the house committee served an excellent supper to the more than 75 attending.

James J. Flanagan, activities director at Community Building since 1937, has been engaged to coach the High School baseball teams this season. Mr. Flanagan has been coaching Junior High basketball and baseball teams the past two years, and Summers for the past six years, has been golf professional at the Megunticook Golf Club, Rockport.

## Camden Follows Suit

**Schools Are Closed To Prevent the Spread Of Scarlet Fever**

Members of the Camden school board acting on recommendation of Health Officer Florice Pitcher, have closed the Elm street and Knowlton street school buildings in order to prevent spread of scarlet fever.

While only one case of scarlet fever had been reported so far this week among the grade school children, there are around 30 cases in Rockport and Rockland. Camden High School is not yet closed, but Friday is the final day before Spring vacation starts. While High School students may be permitted to attend the regular school sessions today, the same regulations will apply to them after school hours and during vacation as to the grade school students.

Mrs. Pitcher has asked for the co-operation of parents and students in following these measures, which have been taken on the advice of the school physicians, Dr. James Carswell and Dr. A. F. Green.

Camden Community Hospital will be closed to visitors until further notice. School tonsilectomies will not be performed during the next ten days.

Any sore throat must be seen by a physician, no matter how mild. The movies, Y.M.C.A., and Library and all public gathering places are closed to all children and High School students. This applies also to meetings such as Boy Scouts, etc.

Parents are asked to keep children in their own immediate vicinity and not allow them to go to other streets to play.

Inoculations at this time will not protect children during the next few weeks as immunization does not take place until from six to 12 weeks following inoculation, Mrs. Pitcher said.

Because of the nearness of the communities of Rockport and Rockland, where nearly 50 cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the last three months, it is understood, local health authorities have felt all possible precautions should be taken to prevent the spread here. Students in these communities, barred from public gathering places there, have been coming to Camden this week it is understood. Action was therefore quickly taken before more cases developed here.

Members of the school board who voted to close the grade schools here are George Thomas, Dorothy Harmon and Elmer Joyce.

## Awarded Air Medal

**Staff Sergeant John F. Karl Of Rockland In 57 Combat Missions**

Mrs. John F. Karl of 112 Main street, Fairfield, who is making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Karl of Rockland, recently received the following letter from George C. Kenney, Lieutenant General, Commanding, Fifth Air Force:

"Recently your husband, Staff Sergeant John F. Karl, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you. He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial light over the Bismarck Sea.

"He was gunner of an aircraft engaged on an armed reconnaissance flight when an armed enemy vessel was sighted and bombed. The first bomb scored a direct hit on the ship, causing an explosion. The enemy crew abandoned the vessel, which was last seen listing at the stern and slowly sinking.

"Almost every hour of every day, your husband, and the husbands of other American women, are doing just such things as that here in the Southwest Pacific. Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and peace.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have met such a young man in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations. You, Mrs. Karl, have every reason to share that pride and gratification.

(Signed) George C. Kenney."

Sgt. Karl has been overseas since August, 1943. A letter received by his parents, April 8, brought the information that, up to March 1, he had been on 57 combat missions.

Sgt. Karl, whose address cannot be published, is still in New Guinea, and is now stationed at a location where the enemy was bombed out by the United Nations in January.

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Alton Hall Blackington writes: "Does the Black Cat remember who was the youngest pupil to ever graduate from R.H.S.? I was told last week that once a girl graduated at the age of 12. Can't believe it—but of course we have had some smart young-uns."

After listening to your "Yankee Yarns," Alton, almost anything seems possible, but I find it hard to believe that any 12-year-old girl graduated from High School. The late P. Ernest Holman was, I believe, the youngest student who ever graduated from Rockland High, and as I remember it, he had not quite turned 15.

"I'm Forgotten," whose series of letters on "My Rockland" runs into its second installment today writes interestingly of the period when limerock wagons held sway on the city streets, and gives Lime-rock street the monopoly on that traffic. Having resided on Lime-rock street the first 26 years of my life I can testify that there were plenty of wagons on that thoroughfare and they stirred up dust which was thicker than London fog. But "I'm" may have forgotten that Park and Rankin streets were also commonly used for the transportation of limerock from the quarries to the kilns.

In a recent lecture in Malden, Mass., Alton Hall Blackington lamented the untidy condition of sidewalks in certain sections of New England. And he would find them if he came back to his home city of Rockland. The highways are kept as neat as possible at this season of the year, but nobody seems to pay any attention to the grit which has accumulated through the winter on the sidewalks. It is not my business to say what the city or the abutters should do, but I pass many houses where a stoutly wielded broom would remove the sand in five or ten minutes. And then the head of the house, or the children, could walk into their abode without being constantly accused of tracking dirt onto the carpets. Why doesn't some enterprising citizen take the initiative?

Officers of Huntley-Hill post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spear hall. The installing officer for the Post will be Edward Morrisette of Brunswick, senior vice commander of the Department of Maine, and the Auxiliary officers will be installed by Mrs. Morrisette, past president of the State Auxiliary. Post officers are: Andrew Boynton, commander; George W. Leonard, senior vice commander; James W. Warren, junior vice commander; Albert J. Brickley, quartermaster; Elmer Lord chaplain; Ralph Cline, Lawrence Hamlin and John Kennedy, trustees and Charles Hill, officer of the day. Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Laura Boynton president; Mrs. Julia Warren senior vice president; Mrs. Grace Wilkie, junior vice president; Annie Nye, treasurer; Cora Delano, chaplain; Ethel Leonard, conductress and Annie Leonard, guard.

Friends of Lieut. Leon R. White, stationed at Fort McLehann, Ala., are gratified to learn from his own handwriting that he is so far recovered from severe burns suffered some three weeks ago, as to reveal his face entirely free from scars and hands restored to action.

Read The Courier-Gazette



With No Money down and months to pay, Will make your neighbor hail you and say, What a pretty blue roof with blinds to blend, The Trinidad man to me you must send.

FREE ESTIMATE

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## MASTER MARINER

by  
**ANNA E. COUGHLIN**

Gift for holiday, anniversary  
Full of Sights and Sounds of Home  
**Huston-Tuttle's . . . Price \$2**

26

## DANCE STAR THEATRE

WALDOBORO  
**Saturday, April 15**

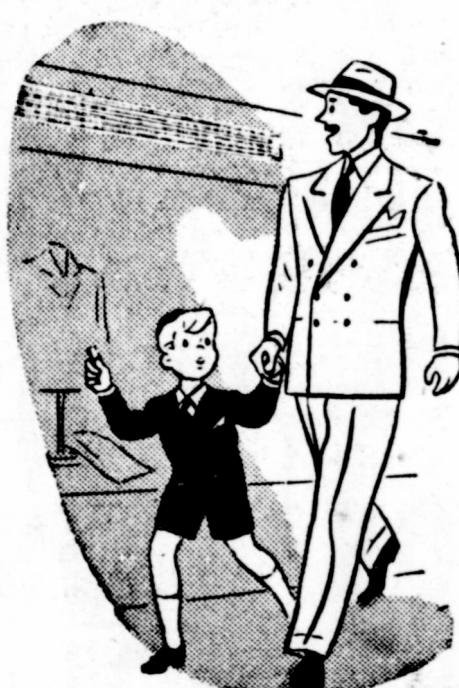
Music by  
**Junior Collegiate Orchestra**  
Sponsored by  
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Admission: 45c, incl. tax

30P11

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**FRUIT BASKETS**  
Made up to order  
All Kinds of Fruits and Beverages  
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66P11

## PARENTS OF ROCKLAND CHILDREN

We need your co-operation in enforcing the quarantine if that method is to be effective. If you accept the responsibility of keeping your children at home and away from other children the period of the Scarlet Fever emergency can be shortened.

**ROBERT B. LUNT,**  
Superintendent of Schools.

28-32

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SHIPYARD**

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30



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27-31

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30-31



## The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word.—Ps. 119:36.

### Book Review

(By E. A. F.)

**The Road to Salem.** Author, Adelaide L. Fries. Published by Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press.

This history dates back to 1753 when the Caroline frontier had no roads, no mansions, no postal service. Into this wild region came in 1756 a Moravian Bishop leading a small company of carefully chosen men to found an organized community, a center of Christian life and service.

They came from Bethlehem, Penn., and one month on the road brought them to what they called "God's Acre," with this name for the village Bethabara. There had been trouble with Indians and it also had been stockaded. These Moravians are a cultivated people. They came to America from Saxony and were sincere and industrious Christians in studious hope for all that is best in life.

They were highly industrialized and cultivated the finer arts and crafts. Music was their love, their study of medicine, law and above all the religion for which they suffered persecution.

This book is taken from the diary of one Catherine who saw it happen. It is translated from the German script by Miss Fries, and is a marvelously illuminating account of American early life which few Americans of today know. Through Cherokee War and American Revolution, she saw this community thrive and grow. Of course this is the finest of records of the Moravians in North Carolina. A great addition to the early Americana so coveted by collectors.

Kathleen S. Fuller

**Chips.** The story of a cocker spaniel. By Diana Thorne and Connie Moran. Publishers, John C. Winston, Philadelphia.

One's heart is melted into the soft appealing eyes of "Chips" from the cover sheet; even before he turns a page where the story fully and enchantingly illustrated bears you along deeper and deeper in love with this little cocker spaniel—almost human in his winsome ways.

The lifelike pictures win one's complete overthrow of love for this little cocker. There is a deep lesson for a child in ownership of a dog or cat, developing in his mind a love and knowledge of animals. I pity any boy or girl who has never owned a pet. That child has lost much of reality out of his make-up as he grows into real life.

Kathleen S. Fuller

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### WE WILL BUY GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

Miller's Garage  
ROCKLAND  
USED CARS



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ARMSTRONG WAX  
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BUG-A-BOO MOTH CRYSTALS

### BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

"The Home of Better Furniture"  
ROCKLAND, MAINE  
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## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

### [EDITORIAL]

#### PROGRESS BUT AT A PRICE

Reading of the terrific air onslaught upon Europe and the other war theatres one cannot help wondering how much longer the enemy can withstand the terrific drubbing which is being handed out. With 2000 American airmen ranging over the broad territory and millions of our soldiers treading foreign soil it must be realized on the other side of the water what an enormous factor the United States has been in turning the tide of battle. Our mounting losses must lay emphasis on the vastness of this global warfare, but some recompense must come from the fact that they are small in comparison with the enemy's. Many thousands of American fighters will never return to their native land but their sacrifice will count on the side of democracy, and, we hope, a lasting freedom from war.

#### POLITICAL WEATHER, DEWEY

The East Central area of the United States, as interviewed by the Gallup poll shows a marked preference for Gov. Dewey, who is credited with 40 percent of the straw vote, MacArthur running second with 20 percent and Gov. Bricker third with 19 percent. The investigation in Michigan shows that Dewey has picked up 8 percent in that State since the February tabulation and is now credited with 55 percent of the total. And though strenuous efforts are still being made in behalf of MacArthur, Bricker and Stassen, it looks more or less like a landslide for the New Yorker who has persisted in declaring that he doesn't want the nomination.

It was a bitter blow to the Russians when they lost Odessa to the Nazis in 1941. It is an even bitterer blow to the Nazis to lose it to the Russians now. They held it, as they have held so much of Europe, only in the end to destroy it. The Russians will have much work to do to restore the city to military usefulness.

Yet that work will hardly impede the advance of Russian armies. They have flat lands before them, ill suited to defense. It is about 140 miles in a straight line from Odessa to Galati Gap, where the Carpathians will rise on their right while the Danube takes a sharp bend on their left. This looks like the first place the enemy can make a formidable stand, with a drastically shortened line. It had better be a firm stand, for within less than another hundred not-easily-defensible miles lies the Rumanian oil fields, estimated to supply Hitler with about a third of all his oil requirements.

Evacuation of Odessa probably will mean for the Nazis relinquishment of control of the northern part of the Black Sea which lies between the Rumanian coast and the Crimea. Perhaps 100,000 Germans and Rumanians are trapped on that peninsula unless impressive sea operations can be staged by the Nazis to ferry them out. Now we should see whether Russia's Black Sea fleet is still a factor to be reckoned with.

—Christian Science Monitor.

## WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, April 12—Protests are coming to me from Maine shoe manufacturers against the high allotment of shoe leather bends going to the shoe repair trade. They ask an immediate reconsideration of the allocations announced recently by the Office of Civilian Requirements, so that manufacturers of essential, rationed footwear may receive a more just share.

The Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association says that a drastic curtailment in production of leather soled shoes, perhaps stoppage in some quarters, faces the shoe industry because of this Office of Civilian Requirements allocation decision.

The Association gives figures which show that shoe repairers got 2,484,000 sole leather bends in 1943 and are estimated at 4,200,000 in 1944. They say that the yearly average of bend allotments to manufacturers from 1936 to 1940 was 12,720,000 whereas the allotment for 1944 will be 5,760,000.

That is, the shoe industry has only 130,000 more bends for manufacture of new shoes than the repair trade has for rebuilding old shoes. The Association says this is

a totally unfair allotment.

The Association says that repairers are taking as much as thirty days to make repairs, not because they do not have the materials but because they lack manpower. It is unfair to pile up the materials in repair shops waiting for the time when they can be used, the Association says. Shoe manufacturers are criticized for poor quality material when they cannot get better; consumers are required to take 36 percent of their new rationed shoes with black, floor-marking rubber soles.

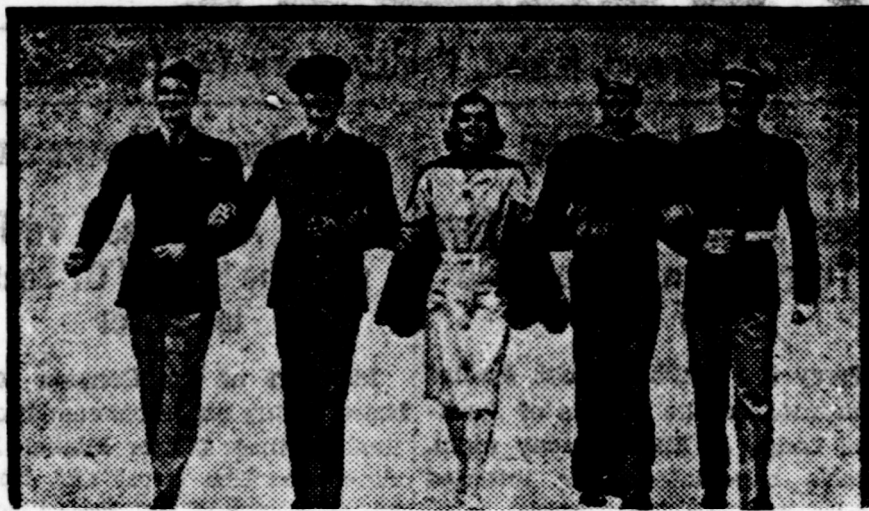
An interesting letter asks about plowing versus other methods of cultivation. The Department of Agriculture has information on experiments with other methods which I have asked to be sent to my constituent. Any one interested might write to the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory, Chestnut Hill Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. I am told that Christopher M. Gallup, a graduate of Storrs Agricultural College, former editor of the Maine Farmer, has been operating a farm in North Stonington, Conn., for 10 years and never had a plow on his place. Out at the U. S. Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland, they have been discing, instead of plowing a project there for 30 years. Of course, if the land is rocky, the disc is not so good.

One farmer in Franklin County writes in a very interesting way saying first of all, he hopes there will be a simplified income tax form before next year because it ought not to cost the taxpayer money to get his return made out, and yet the present form is so complicated hardly anybody can make it out. He was a college professor before he took up farming and says he found it very difficult to make out his return. Congress is working now on a simplified form.

Then this constituent went on to subsidies which is another controversial subject in Congress. He says that every year the government helps him put lime on his fields and no two years do they figure it out on the same basis. Sometimes it is on the basis of cattle on the

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## WORKING FOR VICTORY



2d Lieut. Virginia F. Richards, A.N.C., has arrived at Panama. Her new address is A.S.N. N. 752215, 368th Station Hospital, A.P.O. 837, care Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Cecil P. Winslow, S.K.3c, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va. His address may be obtained from Mrs. Winslow, Camden street, Rockland.

Among the WAC recruits who left for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., this week were Josephine H. Gabriel of 45 Pine street, Rockland; Doris B. Jones, R.F.D. 2, Warren; and Priscilla H. Costa, 27 Park street, Rockland.

The new address of Philip C. French, son of Dr. and Mrs. Crosby P. French of Rockland, is Co. C, 44th Inf. Regt., A.P.O. 104 Camp Carson, Colo.

Lloyd Mahoney of 274 Limerock street, Rockland, has been promoted to corporal. His address may be obtained from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mahoney.

Lieut. Gilmore W. Soule of Rockland has a new APO address which may be obtained from Mrs. Soule

farm; sometimes on the acres of land cultivated. But his objection is that he would rather buy the lime outright and put it on as he sees fit. He thinks other farmers feel the same way. Not one of his neighbors thinks that he has any right to expect anybody to give him his lime. He is also against the milk subsidies, thinks the prices of milk are, if anything, too high.

Then he too gets around to the shortage of farm labor, and the impossibility of getting farm machinery. Next Winter, homes will be cold unless more farm help is available for cutting wood; and he is not raising nearly as much grain as he could if he had help or even a mechanical corn picker.

Many letters come to me about the Farm Security Administration, some for and some against. The FSA is now being investigated by a subcommittee of the House agricultural committee, under Representative Cooley, of North Carolina. The FSA is administered as part of the Bankhead Farm Tenant Act. An approving letter has come to me from the Springfield (Missouri) Chamber of Commerce, which says the restrictions on the loans by FSA should be eliminated; States and county committees given more authority to determine local operation; that there should be a corporate organization worked out to keep money revolving, instead of the present method of annual borrowing, with a crisis each Spring when money runs out.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

of Broad street, Rockland.

Lieut. Calvin B. Vinal, Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, was in Rockland yesterday on his way to Vinalhaven to visit his mother, Mrs. Edith M. Vinal. Lieut. Vinal has not been home since February 1943. He spent 15 months in Panama and more recently has been attending submarine mine school at Port Monroe, Va. Following his furlough he will go to Miami and then fly back to Panama. The former popular purser on steamers of the Vinalhaven & Rockland steamboat line, hale and hearty, is glad to be back and greet his many friends.

Pfc. Gerald E. Murphy, U.S.M.C. of Friendship, who is stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

R. E. Brackett, H.A.2c, U.S.N.H. Staff, Memphis, Tenn., writes this to The Black Cat: "Your paper has at last caught up with me and it seems good to get the news. But I sure miss the good old Maine weather, snow and all. We have had a couple of thunder showers

### ISLE AU HAUT

This community has again gone "over the top" in the Red Cross drive. Quota was \$70; amount raised, \$154.

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday for Mrs. U. S. Grant by her son Bert. Nine guests were present, and Mrs. Grant received several gifts and cards. Refreshments consisted of two birthday cakes, cookies and coffee. Cards were played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappin arrived home Saturday after spending the Winter in Camden.

The Sewing Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Barter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turner, Mrs. Harold Turner and Robert Turner were Cassine visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chapin and son Gordon arrived home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant and Bert Nevells were dinner guests Sunday of the Gooden Grants, the occasion being the birthday of the two Mr. Grants.

Florence Barter, Olive Barter, Richard Turner, Patricia Turner and Russell MacDonald have been ill with chicken pox.

Major and Mrs. John T. Crowell are at their home on Kimball's for a few days. Major Crowell has been in Greenland for nine months.

A. P. Barton who spent the Winter with his son Benjamin Barton in Winsted, Conn., arrived home the past week.

This island has every right to be proud. Its quota for the Red Cross drive was \$70; the amount raised \$168.

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★ Figure the saving.

★ Consider the convenience.

★ Bank money orders are safe and easily obtainable for any amount.

★ It's a good practice and it's wise economy to remit by bank money order.



KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY  
ROCKLAND, CAMDEN, UNION, VINALHAVEN

and they were good ones, too, plenty of rain with them. The sun is plenty hot, about like June in Maine."

Pfc. Alfred McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of Warren, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Camp White, Oregon, his address, W.P.R.C. Camp White, Oregon.

Pvt. Richard W. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Warren reported April 4, for active duty at Fort Devens, Mass. As yet he has been unassigned for basic training.

Corp. Norman Cunningham of Searsmont, formerly of the 34th Cavalry is now in the Quartermaster's Division and is stationed in Italy. His address may be obtained from his sister, Mrs. Bertha Gray, 25 Philbrick avenue, Rockland.

Coxswain Harry H. Richardson came yesterday from Sandy Hook, N. J., for a few days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Richardson, Warren street, Rockland.

Carleton E. Walker of 27 Lisle street, Rockland, has received a V-mail letter from Corp. Harry Mank of Rockland, who is overseas, asking to be remembered to the Maine Central Railroad boys and all his other friends.

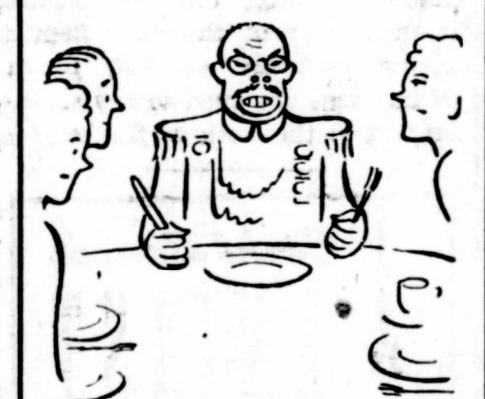
Corp. Clifford H. Gardner, Jr., of Rockland, who has been stationed at Fort Levett, Portland Harbor, has recently been transferred to Mississippi. His address is: Btry. 1, 240th C.A. Care Postmaster, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Bernard Ramsdell, Seaman 1c, U. S. Navy, on a 17 days' leave, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsdell, Maple street. He was accompanied home by Bickford Sylvester and John Sylvester of New York, who will be his guests for a week.

George W. ("Jack") Wood, Jr., has been promoted to corporal, according to word received from New Guinea by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Sr., of Limerock street, Rockland.

Pfc. Milton E. Roberts was home in Rockland over Easter from Camp Livingston, La. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cross, with whom Milton has made his home several years, entertained at a family gathering with 19 present. Pfc. Roberts expects to leave Camp Livingston April 20 for an unrevealed destination.

News reached Waldoboro Tuesday, that Elmer Achorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Achorn, had been killed in action in Italy. Much sympathy is felt for them.



It's almost like inviting a Jap to dinner...

When you pay more or buy more than you need.

Sure... we know the Spring suits are swell and you ought to have one if you really need it but if you have a wardrobe full of good clothing you should not even think of new suits or topsuits even though you can afford six of each.

Without exception every Spring customer so far has actually needed the clothing before he's said "I'll take it."

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STONEFACE TOPCOATS \$39.50  
NUNN-BUSH SHOES \$9.50  
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## Rockland Lions

### The Price Of War and Peace Described By Mr. Marsteller—New Member Roars

Rev. Charles A. Marsteller, minister of the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, gave a stirring talk at the Lions meeting Wednesday, his subject being, "The Price of War and Peace."

"Who can determine the price of any war?" "What is the standard or currency whereby we can rightly estimate the price paid? Is it to be reckoned in dollars and cents? Ah, nay, one can never thus fix the price. And who can comprehend the astronomical figures now used by our treasury department? We are told that we are spending at the rate of \$300,000,000 a day, or very nearly \$110,000,000,000 spent this past year alone. And that is just one nation for just one year."

The speaker then told of the sorrow and suffering created—the discomforts, hardships, hunger, cold, sickness and other items in the currency of human affliction and sorrow—of those in the armed forces. "Who but God know the heartaches of fathers, mothers, wives, sweethearts, brothers sisters and other relatives, and who but God knows of the sleepless hours spent."

Mr. Marsteller then called attention to the price of war with respect to lives lost; the destruction of treasures of art, of cath-

edrals and monasteries, and relics of antiquity; the devastated lands, the wasted cities and ruined industrial centers; and the frustration and obliteration of ideals of moral and spiritual standards.

"Peace machinery will cost us dollars and cents, but far fewer dollars and cents than does the war machinery," Mr. Marsteller averred. "From the view point of economy alone it pays to build and keep in operation machinery for the preservation of peace," he said.

The speaker named some of the items of "spiritual currency" we must possess and use for the securing of peace on earth and good will among men, stressing particularly, love, sympathy, humility, recognition of God and cooperation and team work.

Clement Smith of Camden was introduced as a guest, and Nathan Berliawsky, new member, was taught how to give the Lion's roar, his teacher being Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick.

Next week's meeting will be held Tuesday noon, instead of on Patriots' Day. President Lawrence Dandaneau named A. W. Gregory and P. H. Ingraham as delegates to the convention to be held in Bar Harbor in May. Ralph P. Conant of the program committee, introduced Mr. Marsteller.

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**PORK LOINS** 3 POINTS **29¢**  
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HIGH SCORE **47¢**  
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STRICTLY FRESH—GRADE "A"  
LARGE **39¢** MEDIUM **35¢**  
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FLORIDA EXTRA SWEET & JUICY JUMBO SIZE 126's  
**ORANGES** DOZ **49¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** SNOW WHITE LARGE HEAD **25¢**  
**TOMATOES** RED RIFE PKG **19¢**  
**ORANGES** CALIFORNIA NAVEL MEDIUM SIZE 25's DOZ **35¢**  
**CARROTS** CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP 3 LARGE BCHS **21¢**  
**LEMONS** CALIFORNIA JUICY 360's DOZ **29¢**

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**Marvel** Enriched Dated 1½ LB. **11¢**  
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**Pineapple Roll** PLAIN COMB DOZ **29¢**  
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**Frosted** SPICE BAR 16 OZ. **21¢**  
**Caramel** LAYER CAKE 14 OZ. **63¢**  
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**FAMILY FLOUR** SUNNYFIELD 25 LB. **1.14**  
Newly Enriched BAG  
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**OUR OWN TEA** ½ LB. **31¢**  
PKG  
**NECTAR TEA** PEKOE & ORANGE ½ LB. **34¢**  
PKG  
**EVAP. MILK** WHITEHOUSE 1 POINT PER CAN 3 14½ OZ. CANS **27¢**

**Blue Bonnet** SALTINES or GRAHAMS **15¢ 29¢**

**dexo** 1 LB. 22¢ 3 LBS. 63¢ **Super Suds** LARGE PKG **23¢**  
**Palmolive Soap** 3 REG. Cakes 20¢ **Octagon** LAUNDRY SOAP 3 GIANT Cakes **14¢**

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## TALK OF THE TOWN



April 19—Patriots' Day. April 24—Fourth of July. April 25—State Fair. April 28—Maine meets in Augusta. May 2-3-4—Constitutional Conference at May 4—Annual Commandery of May 17—Police Community Building. May 25-27—Annual Maine Federation of Rockland. June 12-14—Grand public Convention at June 15—Rockland Graduation. June 19—State Fair. June 23-25—Depot of the American. June 27—Annual Maine Medical Association.

A meeting of the fare sub-committee of Citizens' Municipality will meet Monday at the office of the chairman, Southard, chairmen of the sub-committees.

The reading of plays by Pauline which was to have been held at the Universalist Church was postponed until later.

Maine will be blacked out April 29 p. m. and ending the first since the period of the red 9.30, none but will be allowed to

D. U. V. Bear Monday 2:45—ad

## WALDO

SUNDAY, MON. APRIL 14  
Columbia Film One of the best of the local of the best produced in Hollywood

"COVER" (Filmed entirely in the State)

Rita Hayworth, Boman, Phil S. Kenburn, Otto large supporting Music by J. Lyrics by F. Note: For the ment the theat policy and play —as well as Su

WEDNESDAY C Two Full Le Warner Baxter, Lynn

"The Crime" Also on the "Wyoming" w Russell Hay

THURS.-FRI 20th Century with Joan Fontaine

"JANE" An excellent s from the imm Charlotte Bront

SATURDAY C Two Full Le Tom Conwa

"THE FALC" Also on the Tim Holt, Ma Ray V

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14 1/2 OZ 27c

5c 29c

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# TALK OF THE TOWN



April 19—Patriots' Day.  
April 24—Fourth black, Rockland Schools, open.  
April 25—Statewide blackout beginning at 9:05 p. m.  
April 28—Maine Press Association meets in Augusta.  
May 2-4—Congressional Christian Conference at Bangor.  
May 4—Annual Conclave, Grand Commandery of Maine, at Portland.  
May 17—Police benefit ball, Community Building.  
May 25-27—Annual Convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, at Rockland.  
June 12-14—Grand Army of the Republic Convention, Augusta.  
June 15—Rockland High School Graduation.  
June 19—State Primary Election.  
June 23-25—Department Convention of the American Legion at Old Orchard Beach.  
June 27—Annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in Rockland.

A meeting of the Health and Welfare sub-committee of the Rockland Citizen's Municipal Research Bureau will meet Monday night in the office of the chairman, Joshua N. Southard, chairman of the board of overseers of the poor.

The reading of three one-act plays by Pauline Graham Talbot, which was to have been held in the Universalist Church last night, has been postponed until after the scarlet fever epidemic subsides.

Maine will have a statewide blackout April 25, beginning at 9:05 p. m. and ending at 9:42 p. m.—the first since Oct. 7. During the period of the red alert from 9:20 to 9:30, none but emergency vehicles will be allowed to move.

D. U. V. Beano at G.A.R. hall Monday 2:15—adv. 11

## WALDO THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
APRIL 16, 17, 18  
Columbia Pictures Presents  
One of the first showings in this locality of a film heralded as one of the best musical films ever produced in Hollywood—

"COVER GIRL"  
(Filmed entirely in Technicolor)  
Starring  
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Lee Remick, Phil Silvers, Jinx Falkenberg, Otto Kruger, plus a large supporting cast.

Music by Jerome Kern  
Lyrics by Ira Gershwin  
Note: For this special engagement the theatre is altering its policy and playing Tuesday night—as well as Sunday-Monday.

WEDNESDAY ONLY, APRIL 19  
Two Full Length Features  
Warner Baxter, Reginald Denny, Lynn Merrick  
in

"The Crime Doctor's Strange Case"  
Also on the program  
"Wyoming Hurricane"  
with  
Russell Hayden, Bob Willis

THURS.-FRI., APRIL 20-21  
20th Century-Fox presents  
with pride—  
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles  
in

"JANE EYRE"  
An excellent screen adaptation from the immortal novel by Charlotte Bronte.

SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 22  
Two Full Length Features  
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks  
in

"THE FALCON IN DANGER"  
Also on the program  
Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds, Ray Whitley  
in

"DUDE COWBOY"  
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PHONE 1142  
25 Park St., Rockland, Me. 27-11

BEANO  
Friday and Saturday Nights  
SPEAR HALL—8.00 P. M.  
Big Prizes on Evening Play  
New Special and Full Chicken Dinner  
Free Game 30-11

BEANO  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
8.15 o'clock  
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# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

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## CHAPTER XXIII

"So the Major started out then on an ordinary box-scarf problem, trying to find this Cloncurry—you fly so many minutes north, and then east, and then south, and then west, and then, lengthening your time, north again, and so on. We kept this up for quite a while, but no Cloncurry, and our gas was running out. I'll say this, though, the Major sure wasn't running short of advice. What with his cockpit full of air generals of all nations, he had plenty of that, and every different kind you can imagine—they all knew just what to do.

"They were all looking pretty worried by now, except the Swoose crew. One particular high officer was really carrying the ball here, only he couldn't worry so well sitting down, so he'd pace back and forth from the cabin up to the cockpit, asking Frank did he think he had enough gas, and why did he think so, and how could he be sure?

"The trouble was, every time he paced from the nose of the plane back to the tail, it would throw the plane out of balance, and Frank here would have to trim ship, in addition to all the questions he was answering. I guess this pacer had never thought of that.

"By this time Frank had decided the only thing to do was to make a forced landing, so he was leaning over the side trying to pick a spot."

"We have a saying in the Air Corps that any forced landing you can walk away from is a good one," said Frank, "and yet with all this rank aboard I know if I spilled them all over Central Australia, there would be hell to pay. I wanted to make it as easy as possible. None of that country looked any too good, but we finally spotted a couple of white houses where we thought there might be some help in case we cracked up badly and yet some were still alive. So I dropped down to what was the most likely place near them and dragged it a couple of times—few over low, circled to come back and buzz again, looking for gullies I might have seen from upstairs. The sun was very low, and we wanted to get it over with (whatever it was going to be) while it was still light."

"With all of those guys yammering at you, telling you what to do," said Red, "and this guy pacing. Only for a while he stopped, but just for a minute, while he was pacing on a parachute. Why, I wouldn't quite know. Because we were down to 500 feet, and if he did jump of course it would never have time to crack. But I didn't say a word, because bucking himself in was keeping him quiet. Only right away he starts this pacing again, with the poor Major trying to nose her down for a crash landing, and he tells me to tell them all to get back in the tail so it will act as a brake, only this guy starts pacing again.

"Now I was getting the jumps, for even if the Major is the best pilot in the business, a crash landing is no joke, even for old-timers. So I grabs this pacing guy and 'Now look,' I says to him, 'You may carry but plenty of rank on your shoulders, but to this pilot you're just two hundred pounds of ballast. So now you quit shifting around and get on back there and sit down.' And I herded him back to the very tip end of the plane, and pushed him down, parachute and all, on that little seat. You've probably been wondering all along, just where this little seat is, on a bomber. Well, it's just where it would be any place else—even on a farm—all you do is follow the clothes line, back down to the end of the grape arbor, and there she sets.

"Well, I pushed him down on the seat, and in about a minute there was quite a bump, but still it was a perfect three-point landing. In four seconds the Major had her rolling smooth. The ground was soft. Twenty-five tons is a lot of bomber, and her wheels began to sink in about six inches. But the Major could sense this, so he gave gas to all four engines to keep her rolling, and taxied her up to high ground hard enough to hold her up.

"We got out. Pretty soon Australian ranchers begin crawling out of holes in the ground—I don't know where else they came from—and right away Lieutenant Commander Johnson gets busy. He begins to get acquainted. They tell him where we are and some of them go off to get a truck to take us into town where we can telephone, and more keep coming, and Johnson is shaking hands all around, and he comes back and tells us these are real folks—the best damn folks in the world, except maybe the folks in his own Texas. Pretty soon he knows all their first names, and they're telling him why there ought to be a high tariff on wool, and there's no question he swung that county for Johnson before we left. He was in

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## Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

If functional, periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, E. H. Pinkham's Compound is the remedy. It's a fine, safe, vegetable-based tonic. Follow label directions. E. H. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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"Now you think you're a man, with everything under control, yet I'm telling you I reacted to this one the way a fox terrier does to a rat. Because it was a whopping aircraft carrier! And after Java and the Philippines, say 'carrier' to a pilot, and he steadies everything for his bomb run, tense as a violin string, hoping his bombardier has the hairline of his bomb sight crossed on its flight deck just over the engine room. It's like a bird dog pointing quail, with his tail tip quivering. Only, after half a second, I'm a man again and can think, can remember we haven't any bombs swinging on their shackles in our bomb bays—nothing we can drop on this beautiful target but the high-ranking passenger who is riding with us.

"Then comes reaction number two. No bombs, but what about the carrier's covering fighters? You talk about a mother tiger fighting for her young—that's nothing to the way a patrolling carrier fighter will defend its mother ship. Because every carrier-based fighter knows that once his carrier is hit and the waves break to sweep over that long flight deck, and the deck and her hoists up in the air, and then he's out in the big sky by his lonesome—no pontoons, nothing to do but sink into the sea when his tanks are dry. Those Zeros will come screaming in to hit me from almost any cloud. Since I can't make a bomb run, I must get away quick!

"But now, over the interphones, comes a shout—they've spotted another carrier. I look and see it too. Then another! And now—my God, it can't be, but it is—four! It makes us frantic we haven't got something to plunk through those smooth flight decks into their engine rooms, and maybe blow a few square yards out of the bottom of their hulls!

"Only we now grow cold, because where are the escorting fighters? We can't speed up, because they should be up ahead, but they might show up any place—come leaping up at us out of this fleecy blanket of overcast like dolphins jumping through the foam.

"There are not only four carriers but a gang of other stuff—a fog of destroyers, at least fifteen cruisers, and one thundering big battleship. Only as a bomber pilot I'm fixed on those carriers, enormous brutes. Too enormous. Say, what's going on? Because Jap carriers are little devils—you can hardly pack forty planes into them, while these might hold double that, like our best ones. Now wait. Maybe we're too close, these just look big, but no—I glance at the altimeter and we're at 7,500.

"So they're ours! This big parade of surface strength is us Americans! I change course just the same—30 degrees, swinging wide of this big naval parade, because we can take no chances on their air patrol. Even an American carrier fighter, when he sees a bomber over his mother ship, should shoot first and ask questions later. We don't want to tangle with Grummans.

"We swing out wide and away, but with what a different feeling! Because it's our own boys down there on that big gang of ships! At last, even after Pearl Harbor, we can hold up our heads in these Pacific waters! We'd stepped them in the air, holding them back to Timor and Lae, and at last I can see we're beginning to sweep them off the back of the waters. A long job, but we've begun it!

"Well, I guess that's about all, except on our homeward trip, we cracked the trans-Pacific record wide open. The old Swoose, with her war-worn motors, made it from Brisbane to San Francisco in thirty-six hours ten minutes flying time, the only one of the original 35 on Clark Field to see home again.

"Then there was our last night flight. Clear, so the stars were out, even down to the horizon, and calm, so I could put the Swoose on automatic pilot and sit there half-dozing, thinking about all those months. Mostly about my trip out, in Old 99 and with my other crew. And the way old Tex used to sit beside me, slumped in his seat. You'd think that happy-go-lucky kid was asleep, and yet somehow he always kept an eye cocked on the instrument panel and the horizon, as if anything starting to go wrong, he'd be the first to know. And so much had happened since then—two wars, really three. And then I thought of that sprawling line of my crew on Clark Field. And of Old 99, so crumpled, sagging on the ground. But something had happened to wipe that out. Because at times like these, half-dozing, it seemed like I was back with the old gang again, who had brought me safe out East and now were bringing me home again. Everything easy and comfortable; old Tex beside me, and Sergeant Burgess probably catching a few winks on the bunk in the cabin, and all I had to do was sit there and follow those two wing lights, so steady ahead in the dark, those unwavering wing lights which would lead me safely back. On calm nights like this, in formation, there's little flying to do; those wing lights ahead seem to pull you home.

"I guess I must have been dozing, because a little motor undulation aroused me, and I realized of course there was no plane ahead—never had been one. It had only been two blue stars which are close together in the eastern sky, and the Swoose was alone, over the Pacific. Yet somehow I didn't feel alone.

"Well, I pushed him down on the seat, and in about a minute there was quite a bump, but still it was a perfect three-point landing. In four seconds the Major had her rolling smooth. The ground was soft. Twenty-five tons is a lot of bomber, and her wheels began to sink in about six inches. But the Major could sense this, so he gave gas to all four engines to keep her rolling, and taxied her up to high ground hard enough to hold her up.

"We got out. Pretty soon Australian ranchers begin crawling out of holes in the ground—I don't know where else they came from—and right away Lieutenant Commander Johnson gets busy. He begins to get acquainted. They tell him where we are and some of them go off to get a truck to take us into town where we can telephone, and more keep coming, and Johnson is shaking hands all around, and he comes back and tells us these are real folks—the best damn folks in the world, except maybe the folks in his own Texas. Pretty soon he knows all their first names, and they're telling him why there ought to be a high tariff on wool, and there's no question he swung that county for Johnson before we left. He was in

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# VINALHAVEN

WALLACE SMITH, U.S.N., has been spending a short leave here with his mother, Mrs. Marie Carver.

Supt. George A. Bragdon made a business trip to Swan's Island and Frenchboro this week.

Mrs. Wyvern Winslow of Rockland is spending two weeks' vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Fabian Rosen.

Miss Marion M. Littlefield, S. K. 3c WAVES left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., after spending a three-days' leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Littlefield.

Lieut. Neil M. Caldwell who has been in town called here by the death of his father, Austin S. Caldwell, returned Monday to Jacksonville, Florida, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Madeline Smith was hostess Monday to the Mother and Daughter Club at her home on Atlantic street. The afternoon was passed with sewing. Supper was served and cards was the feature of the evening. The mystery prize was

won by Mrs. Abbie Hutchinson.

Mrs. Clifford Daigle, who was called here by the death of her father Austin S. Caldwell, has returned to Waco, Texas, where Mr. Daigle is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and daughter, Mrs. John Holgerson and grandson Robert Holgerson, have returned to their home here after spending two years at Camden where Mr. Gray has been employed.

Miss Priscilla Chiles of Rockland has been making a short visit this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chiles.

The Farm Bureau was entertained Monday by Miss Elizabeth Ross and Mrs. Moira Thomas at the home of Miss Ross. Fifteen members were present. A business meeting was held during the afternoon. Supper was served after which a talk on "Foods" was given by the food leader, Mrs. Vera Johnson.

Mrs. Clyde MacIntosh is guest of her sister Mrs. Fred Morong in Portland.

Dr. Motzenbea of Newark, N. J., and J. H. Roberts of Ridgewood, N. J., are guests of Miss Emmeline Roberts at Bridgeville.

Fred Chiles returned Tuesday to Whitinsville, Mass., after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Margie Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Minal Allen of Rockland spent the weekend with relatives here.

ST. GEORGE

The Neighborhood Leaders have "done it again" and the Red Cross War Fund has reached a total of \$843.35 from their efforts. Almost every house in town is proudly displaying a Red Cross emblem.

The schools, under direction of Mrs. Bragdon and Mr. Hunnewell, are starting a paper drive. Trucks will collect newspapers, magazines, brown paper and cartons from all sections of the town April 26, 27, 28. For further information call any teacher or watch for the flyers which are to be distributed by the pupils.

WEST ROCKPORT

The Baptist Sunday school will be closed until further notice.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ELMER C. DAVIS

GENERAL INSURANCE

375 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

26F30

SUN UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY

Assets, Dec. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds, \$1,786,969.66

Cash in Office and Bank, \$264,904.82

Agents' Balances, \$4,534.00

Interest and Rents, \$1,716.57

All other Assets, \$7,763.38

Gross Assets, \$2,451,921.52

Deduct items not admitted, \$114,684.76

Admitted, \$2,337,236.76

Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses, \$119,620.00

Unearned Premiums, \$33,997.92

All other Liabilities, \$4,128.00

Cash Capital, \$600,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, \$630,490.81

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$2,631,236.76

THE EAGLE FIRE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Assets, Dec. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds, \$309,336.94

Cash in Office and Bank, \$2,453,408.14

Agents' Balances, \$4,534.00

Interest and Rents, \$1,716.57

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# CHURCHES

"A Wise Christian" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church Sunday at 10:30. Special music will include a selection by the choir. Sunday school follows at 11:45. "There's always something new to learn in the study of God's Word." Senior Young People's meeting at 6. At 7:15 the pastor will speak on "The Eld of Two Worlds." The choir will sing. Mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7:30. Due to local restrictions no person under 16 can be admitted to any service. The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Sherman Lord, 22 Brewster street, Wednesday night.

In the United Episcopal Parish of St. Peter, St. John and St. George Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services for the Sunday after Easter will be: Holy Communion, St. John's, Thomaston, 8; Parish Mass, 9:30. Vespers, St. George's, Long Cove, 4; daily mass except Monday and Saturday, 7:30.

At the Nazarene Church, Maverick Square, services Sunday will be as follows: Church school at 2 p. m., followed by the afternoon worship service at 3, and evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30. Rev. Iva Berry of East Machias will again



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- No unpleasant odor
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for Beauty and Economy—plus extreme washability (even stands spot washing).

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### SERMONETTE

#### Religion For Plain People

One of the most important facts of the Christian's religion is its universality. No one is barred from participation because of lowliness or poverty in earthly things, neither are they barred because of wealth or exalted station. None shut out because of ignorance or sin, likewise it is open to the wise as to the foolish, and to the upright as to the wicked. Christ's religion was based upon the love of God—nothing else.

The slave and the free, the learned and the ignorant are equal in God's sight; and race, color or nationality enters not into it. Jesus, the son of the living God, never forgot His humble earthly birth in the Judean stable. His invitation is and always was contained in two words, "Follow Me." "Come unto me and ye shall find rest for your soul." His mission was to save men lost in sin. It is well that the love of God and righteousness is not conditioned upon personal station or the charm of merit.

God's sunlight and shadows fall upon all alike—the well, the sick, the troubled. Like the rain and the dew, His love falls without prejudice on the just and the unjust. "Are you weary and heavy hearted? Come unto me and find rest for your earthly afflictions." Who does not need such rest?

President Lincoln once said, "God must have loved the plain people. He made so many of them."

Also, it is equally true that no one is so great as to be able to find Salvation save on the same terms as for the humblest man or woman. "Therefore thou art inexcusable O man or woman if you neglect so great Salvation."

"Little children love one another." "If you love me keep my commandments." "Keep yourselves in the love of God."

That is all and for all.

William A. Holman.

be the preacher and there will be special music.

At the Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Roy A. Welker, is exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Walter Rounds, former pastor of the church but now minister of the Federated Church of Lewiston, Me. The morning service will be held at the usual hour, 10:45 a. m. The Church School and the Comrades of The Way will not meet because of the local quarantine restrictions. The Circle Supper will be served by the men's committee, Wednesday evening at 6:15, in the church vestry.

Sunday at the First Baptist Church will begin with the prayer meeting at 10:15 for men in the pastor's study and for women in the vestry. The morning worship service will open at 10:30 and Mr.

## School Of Nursing

### To Be Opened Here By Miss Mary Osborne A Calais Nurse

Miss Mary R. Osborne, R. N., of Calais, is making plans for the re-establishing of a School of Nursing in connection with Knox Hospital. It is expected that the school will be opened late in May or early in June, and that arrangements will be made for affiliation with other hospitals to the end that the students' education and training be broadened to meet all State requirements. High School graduates at least 17 years of age, are eligible for enrollment.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton, N. B., and of the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. She has had a wide experience having served in Ohio and New York hospitals, and at the Central Maine General in Lewiston; Eastern Maine General in Bangor and Maine General in Portland.

Miss Osborne will have an office in the William Bok Home for Nurses where applicants may call for an interview as to the course of study and training.

MacDonald will bring the sermon. At noon the Young People's and Adult Departments of the Church School will meet for further study of the life of Paul. The Young People's Bible Class will meet for a review lesson at 5. "A Christian and His Country" will be the subject of a patriotic service of vital interest to all young people in the Christian Endeavor Hour at 6 in the vestry. The closing service of the day will begin at 7:15 and will include the singing of favorite hymns and an evangelistic message by Mr. MacDonald.

"Courageous Living" will be the subject of the sermon at Pratt Memorial Methodist Church at the 10:45 a. m. service when the pastor, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead will preach. All under the age of 16 years are asked to abide by the order of the Health Officer and remain at home until the quarantine is lifted. Church School and Youth Fellowship will not meet.

The pastor will preach at the 7 o'clock service. Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Mission Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Anderson on Chestnut street with Mrs. Ada Hopkins as leader on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed at 3:30 by a meeting of the Local Church Activities Group.

## GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Pastors of Rockland are welcomed here.

A School of Instruction will be held Saturday night at Penobscot View Grange of Glen Cove. Supper at 6:30.

Aerial reconnaissance is the great factor of this bombing war's successful methods. The forces in the Pacific give the world some ideas of this.

## USED TO SUDDEN ORDERS

(Continued from Page One)

Army and can truthfully say that nearly every one of them came as a sure shot surprise. Just bear with me and I'll tell you about a few of them.

First, let's start with the draft board about the time Uncle Sam was to become my tailor instead of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. It was in mid-June '42, and as I was "sweating" out a commission I did not expect a call until late July.

The salmon were running at Square Lake and on this lovely summer day Gordon Fraser and I were out in the thoroughfare having a helluva time when I was called to the phone. It was Earle Doucette of the Maine Development Commission out of Augusta informing me that my personal letter from the President had arrived and that I was to report for induction in two days.

A short while later Fort Devens was my temporary home. Two days had elapsed during which I had survived the delightful experience of processing. IQ tests at 2 o'clock in the morning and glamorous introductions to sergeants.

Called at 5 and herded into a Day Room, we were told that it would be several days before we shipped along with about 40 others I was assigned to the "dive bombing" detail which meant strolling around the post, by the numbers, picking up cigarette butts, paper and sundry other articles.

While in the middle of a bomb run on a piece of orange peel I was touched and told to get back to the barracks in a hurry as I was on shipping orders. Needless to say the orange peel is still there for all I give a darn.

Hades has nothing on Miami in July, especially when one is being conditioned for War, and it was the plan of the Air Corps to process and test rookies for four days, assign them to a school and then keep them around for 18 days of that Twentieth Century torture known as basic training. If they survived and strangely all did, they were sent off to the selected spot for technical training.

It was the afternoon of the fourth day and I was very sure that I had been hooked for photo school. Needless to say I didn't look forward to the coming 18 days, before taking off for lovely Denver and Lowry Field.

That afternoon we were pumped full of lethal doses of goo known as "shots." By twilight I was feeling woozy and by 9 I was really sick. The next morning old man Fever had me for sure and the bed never felt better.

Suddenly a big corporal appeared. "Get up and get ready. Reed you are shipping in two hours." Despite the fever and the bed I got up and a few hours later was on my way, having luckily escaped the 18-day inquisition.

During the two weeks directly after my class graduated from photo school in October every other single man in the big class, had shipped out. Alone I waited on the Kitchen Police shift.

Somehow I caught a bad cold to go along with my dishpan hands. Like every other red-blooded man I had located some feminine company in Denver and appeared at her house ready for a big Saturday evening.

Suddenly I got chills and more chills. For once in my life I was really sick. They put me to bed and all day Sunday I felt worse. The fever had come, my temperature was dangerously high and it looked like something bad. Had to be back to the field at 10 o'clock Sunday night regardless and somehow I found strength to return. Through that night I pitched, tossed and turned. It was bad. For once I would have to go on sick call. Would morning ever come.

It did come and I managed to dress and start for sick call. As I was leaving the barracks I heard that old familiar call.

"Get ready Reed, you're on orders and shipping in two hours." Somehow I managed to pack and to get to the train. Sick call never materialized. Salt Lake City was the

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## They Fight Cancer

### Women's Field Army Is Organized and Ready For Campaign

The Women's Field Army is making this month another drive in the interest of cancer control. It has assisted over 1700 patients afflicted with cancer, 28 from Knox County, needing X-Ray or Radium treatments, yet unable to pay for them. No applicant for aid has ever been refused, and patients from every county have received help.

The Knox County officers are: Mrs. Everett R. Noble of Thomaston, commander, and Mrs. Hervey C. Allen of Rockland, treasurer. Mrs. Noble issues the following

Great Salt Desert of Utah. There goes the phone now. Who knows but what it may be Timbuctoo.

It is these surprises that keep a fellow from becoming too bored with Army life. You never know when they are coming or how but you can bet that they will be coming every once in awhile.

The phone call was from the chaplain. He is shipping East and wanted to know something about Boston.

They even do it to those guys, even the grand old chaplain who the boys sometimes so irreverently call their "GI Jesus."

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list of captains for Knox County: Appleton—Mrs. Grace Johnson. Ash Point, Owl's Head—Mrs. Carl S. Reed. Camden—Mrs. Eugene C. C. Rich. Cushing—Mrs. Carrie Geyer. Clark's Island, Elmore, Glenmere. Long Cove, Martinsville, Port Clyde, St. George, Tenant's Harbor—Mrs. Alfred Hocking. Friendship—Mrs. Hartwell Davis. Hope—Mrs. William J. Wright. Rockland—Mrs. Earle C. Perry. Rockport—Mrs. Donald L. Joyce. South Thomaston, Spruce Head—Mrs. Flora Baum. Thomaston—Mrs. Nicholas J. Anzalone.

Union—Mrs. R. E. Thurston. Vinalhaven—Mrs. Marian Littlefield. Warren—Mrs. Donald Mathews. Washington—Mrs. Gertrude Ludwig. West Rockport—Mrs. Stewart Orbeton.

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# WHY there aren't enough telephones

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The equipment to do this came from reserves that are now used up. No more is being made for civilian use. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by —

Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.

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Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we just can't fill your order until the facilities become available.

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